

WANT HELP
of any kind? In fact,
if you want anything,
place an ad. in the
Tee-Dee Want Ad.
columns. You will
get it. Cost, 25 words
25 cents.

YOU MAY WANT
to buy a piece of fur-
niture, typewriter,
scale or some article
that your neighbor
may wish to dispose
of. A Tee-Dee Want
Ad. will bring it.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1854
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1854

WHOLE NUMBER 16,803. RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREAT VICTORY FOR ANNEXATION

Ordinance Committee
Overwhelmingly Fav-
ors Enlarged Lines.

BLAIR AND LYNCH IN OPPOSITION

Committee Recommends to the
Council That Barton Heights,
Chestnut Hill, Sherwood
Park, Fairmount and Ter-
ritory in East and West
Ends be Taken in.

Ayes—Messrs. Beck, Minor, Glenn, Can-
non, Dabney and Umlauf—4.
Noes—Messrs. Blair and Lynch—2.
Absent—Messrs. Dickerson, Bottom and
Seay—3.

By the above vote the Committee on
Charter, Ordinance and Reform last
night responded to what is evidently the
sentiment of the people of Richmond, as
well as those of the territory lying on
the north, east and west in favor of
Greater Richmond, and of better and
cheaper homes for the middle classes.

The final vote was not taken until long
past midnight, though the talking was
all done by members of the committee.

Over fifty citizens, interested in wid-
ening the city were present, and time
and again they cheered the members who
spoke in favor of the proposition.

Alderman John B. Minor's suggestion
as to the extension of the city limits
in toto, except that they were, on motion
of Mr. Umlauf, amended so as to take
in Sherwood Park.

The New Lines.

The new lines will take in considerable
land in the East End; will include Barton
Heights, Chestnut Hill, Fairmount and
Sherwood Park and the territory lying
between these points.

The line in the western portion of the
city will run along the Rosemeath Road.

The proposition, as perfected last night,
will be reported to the Common Council
next Monday night, or to the Board at
its April meeting, according to the time
in which the ordinance is put into proper
shape by the city attorney and city engineer.

It was well understood by many before
the vote was taken that annexation would
win by a good majority, notwithstanding
the fact that the ordinance put into proper
shape by the city attorney and city engineer.

Mr. Blair was supported by Mr. Joseph C.
Dickerson, but he left for his home be-
fore the vote was taken.

Minor and Dabney.

The fight for broader expansion of the
limits was very ably led by Messrs. Minor
and Dabney, and strong speeches on the
same line were made by Messrs. Cannon
and Glenn.

Mr. Blair has severely assailed the
Times-Dispatch for favoring annexation
as outlined by Mr. Minor's amendment,
and he pointed out the fact that the
proposition of the city attorney and city
engineer was a mere ploy to bring about
the annexation of the city.

When Mr. Blair had exhausted all other
means of fighting, he made an impassioned
appeal for a postponement of final
action, in order that all the members
might be present, but there were on
hand eight of the eleven members, far
more than a working quorum.

The action of the committee is considered
a splendid victory for Greater Rich-
mond, and it is believed the proposition
will be adopted by both branches of the
Council.

Session in Detail.

In the absence of Chairman Davis
Bottom, who is out of the city, Mr. John
B. Minor, president, and the following
members answered to their names:
Messrs. Minor, Blair, Dabney, Beck, Um-
lauf, Glenn, Lynch, Dickerson and Can-
non. City Attorney Pollock and City
Engineer Cuthaw, and about fifty citi-
zens of Richmond and Henrico county
were also present.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON CHARTERS WHICH STANDS FOR GREATER RICHMOND.



BLAIR, BECK, UMLAUF, GLENN, LYNCH, DICKERSON, CANNON, MINOR, DABNEY.

POPE DEPLORES FRENCH RUPTURE

Refers to Persecution of Church
in Some South American
Countries and Elsewhere.

GRIEVES OVER WAR IN EAST

Says Human Race Is Afflicted
With Enough Evils Without
Adding Bloody Battlefields.

(By Associated Press.)

ROME, March 27.—The Pope held a
secret consistory this morning without
creating any cardinals, merely pre-
conizing bishops. The only American was
the Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, who
was confirmed as coadjutor bishop of
Rochester, N. Y.

All the cardinals met in the hall of the
consistory of the Vatican, where they
received the pontiff. The pontiff de-
livered an allocution, which, in moderate
terms, deplored the persecution from
which the church suffered in some coun-
tries, and complained of recent events in
France, where, beside the diplomatic rup-
ture between the republic and the papacy,
the statesmen are preparing for the sepa-
ration of church and State, for which,
the pontiff asserted again, the Vatican
was not responsible, as had been alleged.

The rupture was to be deplored.
The Pope also referred to the persecu-
tion of the church in some of the South
American republics, especially in Nic-
ragua and Ecuador, citing the laws passed
by the last named republic against the
church, providing for the confiscation of
the property of the religious orders, in-
terfering with the liberty of the religious
associations and putting obstacles in the
way of the appointment of new bishops.

To offset this the pontiff mentioned the
fact that the arbitration between Chile
and Peru had been entrusted to the
papal representative, which had caused
these two nations to put aside their quar-
rels and unite in the common effort to
settle their dispute.

"Among other things, it grieves our
souls that the horrors of war are now
devastating the extreme East with fire,
blood and death. Oh, what tears are shed
there! Those who represent on earth
Him who was the author of the gospel
of peace, we ardently beg may receive
from God inspiration to advise princes
and peoples to come to peace. So many
and so great are the evils that afflict the
human race everywhere that there is no
need to have recourse to war to make
things worse."

The allocution ends with recalling the
recent jubilee of the immediate con-
secration of the Virgin to inter-
cede for the joys of peace that are so
much desired.

PRESIDENT SOON TO ISSUE PROCLAMATION

Will Invite Nations to Partici-
pate in Jamestown Celebra-
tion—Gen. Lee at Work.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Sen-
ator Daniel, of Virginia, and General Lee,
president of the 1907 celebration of the
first English speaking settlement in
America, saw the President today re-
garding the law passed by the last Con-
gress which provided for government par-
ticipation in the celebration and the in-
vitation of foreign governments. The law
provides for the issuance of a proclamation
which is an official notification to
foreign governments and to the several
States of the proposed exposition. The
President said he would issue the procla-
mation this week. The senator and the
general were also at the War Depart-
ment on the same business. They want
the notification to the foreign govern-
ments to be issued as soon as possible
so that preparations for the event can be
made.

General Lee has been actively engaged
in the effort to secure proper representa-
tion at the approaching exposition by the
various States of the Union, and has been
meeting with success in the West. To-
morrow he will address the New Jersey
Legislature at Trenton and Thursday he
will talk to the Pennsylvania Legisla-
ture at Harrisburg, urging liberal appor-
tion from the State, because of the
beneficial effect of the example upon the
other States forming the original
thirteen colonies.

GOES TO PRISON FOR TEN YEARS

Judge Passes Sentence Upon
Mrs. Chadwick After Re-
fusing New Trial.

WOMAN TOOK MATTER COOLLY

Case Will Be Bitterly Fought in
Higher Courts—Plans
of Defense.

(By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, OHIO, March 27.—Un-
less the higher court interposes Mrs. Cas-
sio L. Chadwick will spend the greater
part of the next ten years in the Ohio
State penitentiary.

A sentence of ten years was imposed
upon her by Judge Robert W. Taylor in
the United States District Court at 5
o'clock this evening. The sentence came
in the close of a busy day for the court
in hearing arguments on a motion for a
new trial, which lasted all day. The mo-
tion was overruled. Mrs. Chadwick was
convicted on seven counts and sentenced
upon six counts. For four of these counts
more than a month in the penitentiary
was imposed. Upon two counts a sentence
of one year each was imposed, making a
total sentence of ten years.

Will Make Hard Fight.

As soon as the sentence was pronounced
Attorney J. P. Dawley, of counsel for
Mrs. Chadwick, took exceptions to the
sentences upon each count, except the
first count. The defense intends to make
the claim that the court cannot impose
a separate sentence for each count; that
the law applies to the general charge in-
stead of each incident of a general charge.
The various counts of the indictment
are considered by the defense to refer
only to details of the general offense.
The point also will be contested in the
higher court, as will the other points of
the Chadwick trial, which resulted in her
conviction.

Either Judge Francis J. Wing or Mr.
Dawley will go to Cincinnati to-morrow
to make arrangements for a review of
the case by the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals. The first step taken by
the defense will be to ask for a stay of
sentence until the appeal is tried out.
Mrs. Chadwick will be defended to the
last.

No action will be taken by United
States Attorney Sullivan regarding the
other six indictments against Mrs. Chad-
wick in the Federal Court, until the pre-
sent case and sentence is sustained by
the last court; the other cases will be
dropped, otherwise they will be used
against the woman.

Had Nothing to Say.

Mrs. Chadwick was not particularly af-
fected by the action of the court to-day.

(Continued on Second Page.)

PRESIDENT ACTED WITHOUT AUTHORITY

Had No Right to Postpone Op-
eration of Cuban Reciprocity
Treaty, Declare Appraisers.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 27.—A board of the
United States general appraisers an-
nounced to-day a decision in which they
hold that President Roosevelt possessed
no legal authority to postpone for ten
days the date when the Cuban reciprocity
treaty took effect, as he did in his procla-
mation of the treaty.

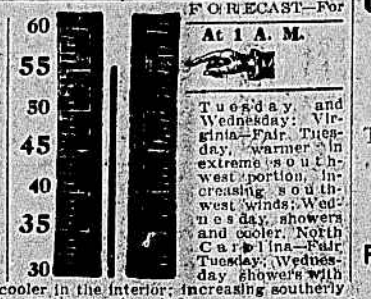
The case was brought by the Dalton
Company, which maintained that the
treaty took effect on March 1, when the
ratification took place. That point had
already been decided in the negative by
the United States Circuit Court of Appeals
in to-day's decision. The United States
Senate, when it ratified the treaty in-
serted an amendment that it should not
take effect until approved by Congress.
Congress approved it on December 17
and the President on that date issued his
proclamation. He provided, however, that
the treaty should not take effect for
ten days.

ADRIAN ISELIN IS DYING IN NEW YORK

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 27.—Adrian Iselin,
head of the Iselin family of bankers, of
this city, is dying at his home here. He
is 82 years of age. Mr. Iselin is the father
of C. Oliver Iselin, the yachtman, and
founded the banking firm of A. Iselin and
Company, of New York.

POINTER ON THE WEATHER



Richmond's weather yesterday was clear
and warm. Range of the thermometer:
A. M. 35-40 P. M. 45-50
Normal temperature at March 27: 45-55
Departure from normal temperature: -10
Precipitation during past 24 hours: .00

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.
Sun set 6:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M.
Moon set 11:44 P. M. 11:44 P. M. 11:44 P. M.
Average: 45-50

Highest temperature yesterday: 50
Lowest temperature yesterday: 35
Mean temperature yesterday: 42
Normal temperature at March 27: 45-55
Departure from normal temperature: -10
Precipitation during past 24 hours: .00

CASTRO FACES COLOMBIAN WAR

Creates Situation Which May
Cause Conflict Between South
American Republics.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

TRINIDAD, March 19.—President Castro
has again refused to resume diplomatic
relations with Colombia, and in so doing
has created a situation which may South
American diplomatics fear will lead to war
between Colombia and Venezuela.

Early in February President Reis sent
Lucas Cabellero as minister to Venezuela,
having been advised that President Castro
desired the re-establishment of diplomatic
relations between the two republics. For
more than a month after his arrival in
Caracas, Senor Cabellero was absolutely
ignored. Fuller Lopez Baralt, former
minister of foreign affairs, was named to
confer with him.

A sort of protocol was presented to
Senor Cabellero by Senor Baralt, in which
it was stipulated that in consideration of
the resumption of diplomatic relations with
Venezuela, Colombia must cede to Ven-
ezuela the two border provinces which the
King of Spain recently gave to Colombia
in settlement of the controversy between
Venezuela and Colombia.

Although Colombia is anxious to re-
sume diplomatic relations with Venezuela
and have the embargo raised which Cas-
tro placed on commerce along the eastern
boundary of Colombia, a waiting place
near La Guaira, where they now are.
The Castro government is said to have
asked that they remain in Venezuela
until the relations between the two
republics can be discussed more fully.

Will Move Carefully.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—It
has been decided to await the reception
of the exact text of President Castro's
refusal to accept Minister Bowen's arbi-
tration preparation before going further
with the negotiations in this line. It is
realized that there may be a fair differ-
ence of opinion as to whether or not the
Venezuelan response was couched in dis-
courteous language, and it may be that
at this distance from the seat of negotia-
tions and after the lapse of a few days,
the whole incident appeared to Mr. Bowen
to be insolent, but admit of a different
construction. The disposition is to move
cautiously at least at this end, and
unless President Castro chooses to force
an issue by another move at Caracas, it
is believed some time will be consumed
in reaching a settlement.

216 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 216 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 10 are as follows:

4 Trades. 2 Salesmen.
6 Domestic. 200 Laborers.
4 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

SEVEN KILLED; TOWN WIPED OUT

Tornado Sweeps Over Town of
Louisburg, Doing Much
Damage.

FLOOD IN SCHENECTADY

Mohawk River Overflows, Tear-
ing Away Bank of the
Eric Canal.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, MINN., March 27.—A re-
port reached this city to-night that the
little town of Louisburg, in the extreme
western portion of the State, had been
practically wiped out by a tornado, and
that seven persons had been seriously in-
jured. It was also stated that from two
to seven were killed, but it has been im-
possible to verify the statement.

Louisburg is a town of about one
hundred inhabitants, in Lac Qui Parle
county, and has neither telephone nor
telegraph connection with the outside
world. Reports from nearby towns, how-
ever, state that three store buildings
were entirely demolished, and that every
residence in the town was more or less
damaged.

Tornado Strikes Eldora.

(By Associated Press.)

WICHITA, KAN., March 27.—At Eldora
a tornado struck the business portion of
the city this evening, unroofing several
business houses, wrecking a hotel and a
schoolhouse. Mrs. Ida Madison was seri-
ously injured by her house falling and
catching her in the ruins of her home.

Flood in New York.

(By Associated Press.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 27.—
The Mohawk River, which has been
sogged with ice about six miles west of
this city, to-night overflowed into the
Eric Canal, which runs parallel to it
here, tearing the embankment away for
more than two hundred feet. The canal
was empty, but in less than an hour
there was a rush of water which flooded
the streets in this city adjacent to the
canal, carried away boats from the
moorings, and rendered many houses un-
inhabitable. Huge cakes of ice tore down
the poles carrying feed wires to the Rot-
terdam pumping station, which is de-
pendent upon electrical power, and from
which the city obtains its water supply.
While repairs were being made this city
was left in darkness.

New York Central trains were obliged
to take the east-bound tracks, the others
being entirely under water, and by 10
o'clock these, too, were inundated. There
have been no trains from the West since
1 o'clock, and two of the New York Cen-
tral's fast trains are held here.

A canal boat became wedged under a
drawbridge over which the Central trains
are obliged to pass, and lifted it so high
that all traffic was cut off until the boat
was removed.

MISS MILDRED LEE DIES SUDDENLY

Youngest Daughter of General
Robert E. Lee Passes Away
in New Orleans.

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

Had Been Visiting at Residence
of Mrs. William Preston
Johnston.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 27.—Miss
Mildred Lee, youngest daughter of Gen-
eral Robert E. Lee, died here to-night at
the residence of Mrs. William Preston
Johnston, where she was visiting. Her
death was due to apoplexy.

Miss Mildred Lee was born at Arlington,
the beautiful and historic home of George
Washington Parke Custis, grandson of
George Washington and adopted son of
Martha Washington. Miss Lee's mother
was Mary Randolph Custis, only daughter
of G. W. P. Custis, and while Gen-
eral Lee was in the Mexican War, and during
the Mexican War, his family lived at Arling-
ton, which became his wife's property
at the death of her father. The family
was living at Arlington when the war
between the States broke out, and upon
the advice of General Lee himself, who
was then in Richmond to receive his com-
mission from the Virginia Legislature, the
family moved further inland from Wash-
ington and out of the track of the enemy.

Miss Lee seemed to have been a great
favorite with her father. His letters to
her, which have been preserved, are
very many and she was always called by
an endearing pet name by her distinguished
father. During the war when the fam-
ily was living at No. 707 East Franklin
Street, now the Virginia Historical So-
ciety, and from that time until her moth-
er's death, this invalid parent was the ob-
ject of special care and devotion from her
daughter, Mildred. Since the war and to
the time of her death, Miss Lee was
greatly honored and beloved by her moth-
er, and every one with whom she came in
contact, not more or account of her father's
greatness than her own gentle and
lovable character. She attended many re-
ceptions of Confederate veterans and was
everywhere received with great distinc-
tion, and many evidences of affection. She
took keen interest in all matters affect-
ing the welfare of the Confederate veter-
ans, particularly as she interested in
every movement likely to advance their
material and moral condition.

At the time of her death she was
on a recent trip to Virginia, in the con-
federate Memorial Literary Society, of
this city.

Miss Lee was a frequent visitor to Rich-
mond.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RUSSIA BOILING WITH DISCONTENT

Revolutionary Propagan-
da Being Pushed in
Many Sections.

SITUATION HAS GROWN ALARMING

Believed Japanese Are Preparing
to Move on Vladivostok—Im-
portant Dispatches Have
Been Stolen—The Talk
About Peace Still
Goes On.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—2:30 A.
M.—The internal situation is causing
great anxiety, though it is said that the
intellectuals and the educated classes
generally disapprove of the revolution
spirit, which is permeating the peasantry
and laborers in Poland. The Crimea is
boiling with discontent and the strong
hand of the military forces has been in-
voked to crush the insipient revolution at
Yalta, near the Emperor's summer resi-
dence. The spirit of disorder has spread
to Sebastopol. Moderate liberals in St.
Petersburg are becoming alarmed at the
situation, reports having been received
showing that an actual revolutionary
propaganda is being pushed with vigor
in many sections of the empire. The au-
thorities of the government of Saratov
are closing the schools there on account
of peasant disturbances.

Bomb Throwing in Warsaw.

(By Associated Press.)

WARSAW, March 27.—M. Baron
von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw,
who was injured by the explosion of a
bomb yesterday, gave his life to the aid
and aim of his assailant, who threw the bomb
behind instead of underneath the cur-
tain, as he intended. The explosion killed
one of the assailants, and a number of
innumerable splinters of the bomb hit
assailant has not been arrested.

The man who threw the bomb into a
bomb into the police station at Praga, a sub-
urb of Warsaw, injuring six policemen,
is believed to be dying. He was injured
by a fragment of the bomb, as well as by
bullets fired at him by the police. He
refuses to reveal his identity, but the
police are determined to find him. The
greatest excitement prevails throughout
this city.

Rioting in Crimea.

(By Associated Press.)

YALTA, Crimea, March 27.—The sit-
uation here is becoming worse. Riots
have destroyed nearly all the warehouses
and shops, and a number of shops have
been set on fire. Troops are guarding the postoffice
and treasury buildings. The arrival of
large numbers of soldiers is expected to-
morrow.

MOVE ON VLADIVOSTOK.

Despite Peace Talk, Czar Is Pre-
paring to Push War—Changes
in War Office.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27.—2:30 A.
M.—The impression prevalent in army
military circles that the Japanese, having
removed from the front the Russian army
in Manchuria assuming the initiative, will
now turn their attention to the next
objective of the war, Vladivostok, is
sufficiently strong to cause the Russian
dispatch from Gungshu Pass announcing the
withdrawal of the Japanese from the Im-
perial front. The Russian military circles
distance of thirty-five miles south. It
is realized, of course, that this may be
merely a blind move, but it is probable
that the Japanese are preparing to move
on Vladivostok. The Russian military
advisers are fore peace if honorable terms
are obtainable, the government, as the
part of the Russian military circles, is
all provisions for the continuance of the
war. The preparations are reported to be
being made in the head of the war office.
It was stated last night in a usually well
dispersed military circle that the Russian
General Skirniakoff will leave very shortly and
be succeeded by General Ridiger, now chief
of the Russian military circles. It is also
reported that General Polivanoff and
Ridiger are of the younger school of
generals, but have high reputations as
theorists and administrators. General
Ridiger is the author of a number of text
books on tactics.

The government is advised that Chinese
bandits are appearing in great numbers
along the Siberian Railroad and causing
interference with the train service.

JAPANESE WITHDRAW.

Linevitch Dispatches Scouting
Parties to Guard Against Pos-

(By Associated Press.)

GUNSHU PASS, March 27.—The
Japanese apparently have withdrawn
from the region to the south of the Rus-
sian front. Cossack patrols, which have
been making extensive reconnaissance
southward, found no Japanese within
thirty-five miles. General Linevitch is
dispatching parties to guard against a
possible turning movement.

HAY AT WORK FOR PEACE?

Said That Secretary of State Is
Going to Europe on Im-
portant Mission.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Several
prominent diplomats in Washington be-
lieve John Hay, Secretary of State, dur-
ing his trip to Italy, will make an effort
to see what can be done in the way of
mediation and settlement of the war in
the far East.

The diplomats attach great importance
to the news that Henry White, the new
United States ambassador to Italy, was
ordered to hasten his arrival at his post.
Mr. Hay and Mr. White are warm per-
sonal friends, and the secretary has great
confidence in Mr. White's adroitness in
diplomacy.

The way the matter has been argued
out in the diplomatic corps here is that

(Continued on Ninth Page.)